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\$500 REWARD.

I will pay the above sum for the return husband, who was killed Saturday, Jan-MIIS. NANNIE BROWN.

B. D. Wheeler has in his yard on North Emporia a rose bush in full bloom.

are quite well attended and some interest Mat Lannigan was the only arrest re ported last night up to 12 o'clock, and he

was only a plain ordinary drunk. Fred Stuckey, a well known young

to be rapidly improving.

The wichita Shoe Parlor has on exhibi-Little River by J. F. Conly.

Invitations are out for the annual masque ball of the Wichita Lodge, No. 4, O. D. H. S., Thursday evening February 14, at the Eagle Rifles' hall.

The remains of young Rowley, a student his home in Illinois for interment.

Rev. McNabb is assisting in the meetings at the Dodge avenue M E. church. The meetings increase in iterest and promise to prove widespread in their influence

Several fine new business buildings were yesterday talked of for South Mosley avenue. The architect is getting out the plans and more will be heard of the matter in the future.

Work was yesterday progressing upon the west span of the bridge. Fourteen teams were at work hauling sand and soon the road way to the bridge will be filled in and ready for travel.

Dr. H. Crosky was yesterday summoned cumstances so far developed, or with both. by telegraph to Kearney, Neb., to attend

OFFICE OF CURRY, Howard & Co.,) Mrs. L. B. Bunnell of this city, who is seriously ill at the former place. The

was a horse to a grocery wagon that became frightened and made good speed out the street. When finally stopped the driver alone was left in the wagon and market baskets and produce strewed the route of the runaway.

W. Y. Teetzell, proprietor of the Wich W. Y. Teetzell, proprietor of the wich-ita marble works, has started a branch establishment in this city, his store being just north of Austin Bros on Summit-street. As our people are lately manifest-ing quite an interest in the improvement of our cemetrries (a fact which is much to their credit), this branch of industry is needed here—Arkansas City Dispatch.

Messrs. J. D. Ringle and P. J. Costello, of Rochester, N. Y., who are in the city looking after some private interests and prospecting for further investments, called on the editor yesterday. Both expressed themselves as surprised almost beyond expression at the proportions and magnificence of the city as it is today, and of the certain growth and development in the They are confident that Wichita is and will continue to be the great trade center of the southwest.

Pope Manufacturing company, of Boston, makers of Columbia bicycles, was in the city over Sunday, the guest of A. Jos. Henley, Pope's agent here. Mr. Lienhard eft with a very favorable impression of Wichita; said it was the only place that reminded him of a New England city he had seen since leaving Boston. He is vinced that the country round about is the finest he ever saw for cycling.

Mr. C. F. Ratliff, of Stevens county, who has spent several weeks in Illinois, In- which was supposed to be that of a vehicle diana and Ohio, called yesterday. Mr. R., who has been in the land and money loaning Susiness out in Stevens county for that the prospects are very fine. will remain in Wichita several days for the | bodies of men without any result. sole purpose of sizing it up in the interest of himself and the mouted men whom he tical and other facts, which can only be obtained by individual exertion,

There will be a special meeting of the beard of trade Thursday evening at 7 o'clock to revise the by laws relating to yearly dues. All members are requested to be present. H. L. PIERCE, Sec. to be present.

TILL TAPPED.

Yesterday at the collision on the motor fine at the crossing of Pine and Main streets, the proprietors of a store ran out one in charge of his establishment. When he returned some one had tapped the till. carrying away every cent it contained.

letter received from Colonel Bain

Saturday evening at the Baptist church "Among the Masses, or Traits of Character," Sunday, "Temperance," to Y. M. C. A.; Monday evening, "Boys and Girls, Nice and Naughty, or Pendulum of Lafe." is considered by Sheriff Hays and his as-

UNDOUBTEDLY MURDER.

BUT THE MYSTERY CONCERNING E T. BROWN STILL UNSOLVED.

Resume of the Case-Additional Reward -The Life Insurance-Search for the Body-Suspected Parties -Other incidents.

Today is the fifth day since the disappearance of Edgar T. Brown on Saturday night became known. While the actual manner of his disappearing cannot be stated with any more accuracy than the day after the murder, yet many theories and rumors have been exploded and the matter has sifted down to practically two propositions. One is that he was murdered for his money and jewelry. The other is that he has run away. The theory of murder has gained very largely upon all others as the days have passed, until now only a few hold to any different one. Some who at first guess said "he has run away," cling tenaciously to that opinion still for two reasons. One is that they hope he is not dead, and another is that such was their first surmise. But nearly everyone who has given the case much attention, if he entertained the absconding theory, has changed in that regard during the past two days. One gentleman in particular, who knew Mr. Brown intimstely and knew much of his financial and other business affairs, said as late as Monday night that he "believed he had run away, be-cause he knew he was involved," said yesterday, "circumstances have caused me to entirely change my mind in this matter. I am thoroughly convinced that Mr. Brown has been murdered and his to me of the body of E. T. Brown, my late | body carried some distance away. It is just as likely to be away south as to be north of the scene of the murder. My easons for changing my opinion are first, Mr. Brown had nothing in the world to run away from. I at first thought that he was in a very bad way financially, but have since learned that his financial status The meetings at the First M. E. church is really quite good. There was nothing pressing him. Instead of all the way from

\$7,000 to \$17,000 worth of judgments against him the only one was for \$2,700, and that was secured upon property worth much more than that amount today. All of the interest on other paper that he had salesman, has returned to the city and accepted a position with the Manhattan present time. He held fully as much good paper on other people as he had outstand-The boy Garretson, who was injured a had a large amount of good real property short time ago by climbing on and off the and five thousand dollars of paid up bank street car on College Hill, is now reported stock. Then, too, a man who contemplated running away would not have done the things which I have since learned he tion in its show window a large aligator \$700. Out of this he paid Mr. I. W. moon which is the sign, "Caught in the Clapp \$205 as interest on a loan, He paid did. He sold a note last week for some Mr. J. J. McNamara, who succeeded him as treasurer of the Gun club, \$100. He also-paid a coal bill of some \$57, besides numerous large and small bills at other places. In addition to these he gave his wife
\$200—so I am credibly informed—and evi—
It is to be hoped they are. Mr. Brown dently had quite an amount of money on of the Garfield University, who died at the his person the night he was killed. He ance. Benevolent Home was last night sent to was certainly killed for the diamond stud. Mr. E. L. Parker, a brother of Mrs the diamond ring, the diamond sleeve but-

> would not have distressed his family by such conduct." before he removed to this city, the following letter may be quoted. It was received yesterday from the head of the firm for whom Mr. Brown was for several years the head bookkeeper and a confidential employe. It speaks more in his favor than can be undone by any number of unwarranted accusations of people who are un-familiar with either the man or the cir-

OFFICE OF CURRY, HOWARD & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS,
LEXINGTON, KY., Jan. 21, 1889.

seriously ill at the former place. The doctor left on the morning train.

Yesterday afternoon East Douglas came to the front with a firstclass runaway; it to the front with a firstclass runaway; it because the first class runaway; it because the first class runaway; it because write meaning the first class runaway; it because the first runaway; and send me papers containing a full ac-With best wishes,
Very truly yours,
JAS. A. CURRY. profoundest sympathy.

A brief resume of the facts so far develped in connection with this most unfortunate occurrence will not be out of place at this time. Mr. Brown was a man about five feet seven inches in height, and weighing 135 pounds. He was last seen alive on Saturday night at 7:35, when he alighted from car No. 30, of the Fairview avenue line, within six hundred feet of his home. At that time he carried a bundle of meat wrapped in brown paper. His failure to get home that night alarmed his wife and next morning she drove down town to learn something about him but could hear nothing except that he had started home o'clock. Later in his bat, with about 7 morning written in it, was found near the side walk on Arkansas avenue, Henry A. Lienharn, representative of the | The hat, a black derby, had a cut or tear across the back, near the crown. Inside, the lining was stained with blood. Near by was a coupling pin from a railroad car. Not far away, only a few feet, was the package of meat. The reasonable presumption is, that it was murder and that at least in some way. The only reason, that the hat, coupling pin and package of meat were not taken, was because it was too dark to flud them. A wagon track was also discovered close to the spot,

used to carry the body away. About 8 o'clock a woman named Mrs. Crossen, living a mile and a quarter to the some time, and who is well posted as to north and west of the place of the disapall the affairs of that section, assures us pearance, saw a wagon drive by her house down to the Little Arkansas river. is a general desire, however, that No Man's surrounding country and the river bed Land should be taken care of. Mr. R. have been thoroughly searched by large

SOME ONE SUSPECTED. On Saturday night a party, who is well represents. He has no doubt of Wichita's known as a hard character, and a party future individually, but he wants statis- who has participated in a number of cruminal affairs in this city, was seen near the place in question at about the right time to connect him closely with the murder. He was seen by a well known gentleman and his wife, who were out driving, and also by a man who was hauling lumber. He was known to have had good cause and good opportunity for leaving the city on Friday night but he did not do so until Saturday night very

iate. Then he made the person who last saw him promise not to tell that he had been to a cartain house, or where he had gone. He also changed his clothing fore going away and requested that they be washed saying they were infected with vermin. It is altogether more than probable that this party had one or possibly two accomplices. He, himself, lives in the north part of the city, but he has been dated at Chicago, January 20, gives the associated frequently in criminal under-topics for Wichita. on the west side of the river and these two

sistants to be the best of all clews yet struck. The destination of the party who

led the city Saturday night is known. PUBLIC INTEREST.

The excitement over the affair has probsbly exceeded anything in the criminal line since Wichita really became a city. Hundreds of people have daily scanned the ground closely every day in the vicinity, rewards have been offered and more will be without doubt. Everyone has had a theory to advance. The excitement has reached such a pitch, that now the cranks are beginning to make themselves promi-

nent. Yesterday Sheriff Hays received a letter through the mail, which was from either some cranky party or some one whose only object it is to dupe the officials and give them all of the trouble they can. Sheriff Hays made two thorough searches yester-day afternoon at the place suggested and found nothing. He requests the EAGLE to say upon his authority, that no more such anonymous or cranky letters will receive any attention whatever. If anycase he will be glad to give them an audience

The letter was as follows: WICHITA, Jan. 23, 1889.

Sheriff Hays.

The disappearance of Mr. Brown has caused a sensation. Some here said that he voluntarily left the city. It is not true. The man is dead. I did not kill him, but a desperate criminal of the city did. I saw the deed committed. The body can be found five miles north of the city, on Arkansas avenue, or the continuance of that road. Search the patch of woods to the right of the road, one mile north of the iron bridge over the creek. A WoMAN. During the afternoon, a colored man claiming to be a clairvoyant said he could claiming to be a clairvoyant said he could tell all about the mystery, was proclaiming his powers as he passed along the street to the sheriff's office. By the time he reached that place, he had a crowd of

all he knew about the case,-nothing. THE REWARD \$1200. The total rewards offered locally are as follows: For the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers \$500 by the county commissioners; by Mr. C. H. Smyth, \$100, making \$500. For the recovery of the body the gun club offers \$100 and Mrs. Brown offers \$500. Mr. C. H. Smyth one of Mr. Brown's

most warm personal friends, last night sent the following to the EAGLE for pub-

\$100 REWARD. For the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of E. T. Brown.
C. H. SMYTH.

THE LIFE INSURANCE. It is positively known that Mr. Brown carried a policy on his life in Equitable company, the premiums on which have all been paid to date. He also carried up to a short time ago a similar amount, \$3,000, in another company, but his papers have not yet been thoroughly searched for this pol-icy. It is not known definitely whether was generally careful about his life insur-

Brown, arrived last evening from Lexingtons and the elegant gold watch which he ton, Kentucky, having missed connections carried. These were worth in all, something like \$600 or \$700. Besides all of hours, Mrs. Brown has been quite ill circumstances, I am certain that he since the unfortunate discovery was made and until Tuesday night was unable to take any rest, but at that time and again As an indication of the high character last night she is reported to have rested which Mr. Brown bore where he resided with comparative case all things consid-

THE BURNS BANQUET.

The programs for Burns' banquet are just out. They are an eight page folder, containing upon the last page the names of the committee, the menu upon the pre-ceding page, and the other interior pages

The Liberties We Enjoy . . . E. W. Moore

Song, Health Song Lottus Club Song, Oh Willie brew'd a peck o' mant
J. T. Campbell
The Press J. S. Richardson
Song Waltz, Fair and Bright Lotus Club Songs etc., voluntary. Auld Lang Syne.

BEING HOUNDED

Mr. Perry Johnson is a young man, who is pursuing his business as chimney-sweep in this city and is getting lots of soot, etc., out of Wichita chimneys. He is kicking about his business here, but last night, came up to the EAGLE office and said in a very genteel way, that he was getting very, very tired of the manner in "Jim Crow" detective, is following him about the city, telling Mr. John-son's customers, that Johnson is the party, of whom, he shows Ladies will find it a splendid place to a photograph, and for whom a reward of spend a pleasant afternoon. which a party whom he characterized as a the body has been disposed of for a time, \$1,000 is offered. Mr. "Jim Crow" also indulges in personalities and says that the other party, who wears himself out rubbing off the soot from the insides of tall chimnies, is not married to his own wife. In contradiction of this assertion the gentleman whose character is assailed produced the inspection of the Eagle's matrimonial editor, who gave a thorough inspection through his gold rimmed spectacles, and found it to be genuine, a marriage certificate dated at Omaha, Neb., June 25, 1888, showing that Mr. Perry Johnson and the lady who is now Mrs. Perry Johnson, became man

and wife according to the law at the time and place above named. Mr. Johnson concluded by saying that he was here attending strictly to business of making an honest living and can be found at the A. D. T. office, but that he does not intend to be run out of town, by the gentleman alluded to Mr. J. C. Detective and he suggests that if there is so much money in a person's capturing him, that he is very docide and the other party can easily earn \$1,000 by simply calling him and establishing the truth of his assertions.

Paul O'Zane and Ben Streador leave this evening for Tacoma, Wash. Ter., to go into business, and last evening a number of their friends gathered at the rooms of Coleman Rogers and Harry Windsor to give them a farewell. It was quite a pleas-ant gathering and good cheer and a general good time was the order of the veening The boys leave with the best wishes of scores of friends; they are both noble, generous, worthy young men and their future success is assured.

FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral of W. H. Lawrence will take place this afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Dodge avenue Presbyterian church on the

Do you mean it. dwa? Is it all past?
Then take my hand in yours once more,
June has time — the last.
The a year now, dear, a long, long year,
Since last you held them clasped so close,
And with them held my life and heart;
For my heart beat but in your smile,
And life was death, we two apart.

And the was an And you? Ah, well!
I loved you so. And you? Ah, well!
I have no word or thought of blame
I have no word or thought of blame I have no word or thought of blame, and even now my voice grows low. And tender, whispering your name, You gauged my love by yours, that's all: I do not think you understood. There is a point you men can't reach, Up the white heights of womanhood.

Up the white heights of wears,
You loved us so at least you say,
Wite many a tender smile and word;
You kiss us close on mouth and irrow,
'Till all our heart - lithin is stirred;
And having, unlike you you see,
No other interest at stake.
We give our best -- a loyal heart,
A changeless love -- for your dear sake.
H. D.

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 21, 1889. THE MOZART CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

The Strongest Musical Organization Any-where in the West,

Wichita would not be true to her magic and bewitching name if, for a single day, she halted in her progress or allowed a sun to set that had not witnessed the birth of some advantageous enter-prise at once colossal and unique.

Metropolitan in commercial greatness, pre-eminent in her institutions of learning, she now makes an advance step in the line of higher musical culture that promises to eclipse her former efforts, by establishing an institution of national

patronage and repute.

When Prof. John W. Metcalf left Boston for the west two years ago, it was with the laudable ambition of building up, eventually, beyond the Missisippi a conservatory that should rank with the most eminent of the country. A graduate, with high honors, of the Royal Conservatory of Lepsic, a composer and performer whose attainments in that most critical of all musical centers had won for him various Justice Hammond's court for the arrest of several hundred people anxious to hear what he had to say, but when he arrived prizes and diplomas world renowned, a there, it took him but a moment to tell become known and acknowledged among the musical fraternity throughout all our own land, he was well qualified for the task. His success as a musical director of the Garfield college of music of this city during this time had justified the most sanguine expectations. The time for a forward step seemed to have arrived. Accordingly some forty or fifty of our prominent business men, and leading musi-cians of the city, glad to assist in building up an institution so creditable to Wichi a and at the same time unify as far as posible our musical interests, associated themselves together as a corporation, and took out a charter with the name of "The Mozart Conservatory of Music." Into this conservatory has now been merged the Garfield College of Music of Garfield University, and the Lewis Musical Institute

> struction in the institutions above mentioned. Prof. Metcalf and his able corps of assistants will give instruction at both places, alternating to meet the requirements of pupils. All persons are at liberty to choose, according to convenience, at which place they prefer to receive instruction. As will be seen by advertisement elsewhere in this issue, the first session will begin on Tuesday, January 29th. The following is the list of officers for the first year: President, Rev. W. B. Hendryx; First Vice President, Rev. J. D. Hewitt; Second Vice President, Hon. R. E. Law-rence; Treasurer, Col. H. W. Lewis; Corresponding Secretary, Mr. C. S. Caldwell; Financial Secretary, Mr. H. M. Munn; Recording Secretary, Mr. W. C. Glenn. Besides the above, Hon. Rodolph Hatfield, Dr. J. A. Oldham and Mr. W. A. Wight are also members of she board of trustees.

given up to the toasts and program of evening which is as follows:

Burns. Dr. J. H. Fordyce
Song, Robin J. T. Campbell
Song, You'd better bide a wee W. Bracken
The land 'f Cakes. J. T. Hanning
Song, The Laird o' Cockpen. B. Arnott
Recitation, Tam O'Shanter. D. J. Wallace
of America. W. E. Scanley
T. Song, America. Lotus Club
ne Song, Star Spangled Banner. W. Collins
Booms and Boomrangs. M. W. Levy
an Song, Hole in the Bottom of the Boom
rd. Original Selections. H. L. Pierce
The Lasses. Judge W. P. Campbell
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J. T. Cambell
The Lasses and program of the electricity is consuct.

mule does the man who holds the break on the electric motor line consider himself better than the man who whacks the mules on the Main street horse carline, presumably. That is the way we have been sizing in up at the corner of of Elm and Main, where these two forces and powers have been threatening to come together for a month past. It has only been a question of time all the while and the time arrived worst of it, as it should. The other fellow was not only there first but his track and right of the corner of the same threatening to come together for a month past. It has only been a question of time all the while and the time arrived worst of it, as it should. The other fellow was not only there first but his track and right of MULE VERSUS ELECTRICITY. Original Selections.

Judge W. P. Campbell
The Lasses..... Judge W. P. Campbell
Song, Annie Laurie.... Lotus Club
Song, Duncan Gray... J. T. Campbell
Absent Friends... Judge J. R. Shields
Song, I Long for Thee... Lotus Club
Song, A Warrior Bold... B. B. Hull
The Social Circle... Judge T. B. Wall
Song, He's a Croney o' Mine. Capt. Shields
Recitation, Prince Charles at Varsailles
Chas, McKenzie

Chas, McKenzie 2 o'clock p. m. MRS C. J. ADAMS, Pres. We believe in the collision yesterday no one was hort. The electric motor ran square into a Main street car's broadside, which of itself showed that the hoss car was the nearest the crossing. The motor was disabled, but the Main street car was damaged but little. If the street car companies can't agree on a rule, then the city council should regulate by ordinance be fore somebody is killed.

AMUSEMENTS

WICHITA MUSEUM. The patropage at this house is constantly increasing and is a popular resort for ladies and children. The entertainment is of a highly artistic nature and is pleasing in the extreme. A fine band and

CRAWFORD GRAND. CRAWFORD GRAND.

The stirring and ever-popular melodrama, "The World," was given last night, with Mr. J. Z. Little in the chief role, for the first time this season in Baltimore. The first production last night was a highly successful one and got a very enthusiastic reception from the audience, which was a large one and intensely interested in the play.

large one and intensely interested in the play.

Mr. Little was supported by a strong company selected by himself, and the dramatic situations of the piece were presented with great power, and elicited enthusiastic applause from the spectators. The scenery formed a very important feature of the production. The raft scene, the sinking ship, the warf scene and others were presented in a realistic and starting manner, which called forth the warmest approbation of the audience. The play is a strong attraction and will probably have a very successful week's run. bly have a very successful week's run.-Baltimore American.

One night only, Tuesday, Jan. 29.

THE TWO CHERUBS COMING TO WICHITA. Major Pond writes us a personal letter from New York that Bill Nye and James Whitcomb Riley will be in Wichita on the 19th of April. It is unnecessary to say that we will all be there also, and that the opera house may as well prepare to sell standing room in the street, and balcony seats on the roof. The bald headed Bill and the cute Hogsier compose the most unique pair evertook to the wilds since the day when the father and mother of Cain left the garden gates of Eden. They beat competition itself.

GARFIELD UNIVERSITY.

Memorial services will be held this morning at 9 o'clock, in the university chapel, in honor of Mr. Clay G. Rowell, a student of the university, who died in this city of typhoid fever on the 22d inst. Mr. Rowell was a member of the Freshman class and was highly esteemed in every respect. All are invited to attend and especially students, members of the Periclesian society, of which he was a member, and members of the west side Christian church. Memorial services will be held this

In Mueller vs. the Chicago, Kansas & Western Railroad company, the jury yesterday returned a verdict of \$2,625 dam-

Brown vs. the Santa Fe railroad, was taken up. This case was tried last fall and October 18, a verdict of \$4,500 was returned in favor of the plaintiff for false imprisonment which he had suffered from the defendant company and employes. The verdict was set aside by the court as being contrary to the evidence and as ex-cessive. I. N. Sterry, of Emporia, one of the Santa Fe attorneys, Col. William Hig-gins, of Topeka, and Capt. Henry Meyers, of Newton, are in attendance upon the

S. W. Cooper vs. Florence H. Stumpff et al; judgment for Smedley Darlington vs. Florence H. Stumpff and James H. Stumpff for \$1,201

H. G. Lee, agent, vs. William S. Pring et al; judgment for plaintiff for \$562, and \$46.56 for taxes paid. and judgment for W. M. Bearing vs. William S. Pring on cross petition for \$85.

The Fourth National bank vs. N. C. Houston et al; judgment for plaintiff vs. N. C. Houston and W. N. Dean for \$560. W. A. Shepperd vs Mary C. Lamb et al; dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

First National bank of Newton vs. G. B.

McLain et al; judgment against defendant State of Kansas vs. C. A. Rudd; set aside

and dismissed. JUSTICE COURT.
State vs. James Adkins was commenced before Justice Barrett yesterday. The defendant is charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses from G. H. Shirley. He gave bonds for his appearance Friday. State vs. A. A. Post was continued until Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A warrant was yesterday issued from Laura Wright, a colored girl, charged leader and a teacher whose ability had with stealing some goods from the store become known and acknowledged among of Wheelock & Co. East Douglas avenue.

PROBATE COURT.
Proceedings in aid of execution were held in Fourth National Bank vs. Gard-Resignation of Peter Betzera, adminis-

trator of the estate of Adam Schmidt, A petition was also filed asking for druggist's permit by R. B. Wailace, Third

ward. Proceedings in aid of execution in D. A. Easter and H. P. Fortner vs. J. A. Williams set for January 25th at 1 p m. Marriage license was issued to the fol-lowing persons: M. E. Manning and Sadie A. Insley, both of Goddard.

ury yesterday \$25 in fine.
Pauline Theo, an old timer, paid \$3 of of the fine assessed against her. Lizzie of Lewis Academy. Until such time as the conservatory shall decide to have a Woods and Norrie Thomas each paid \$5. building of it own, it will occupy the George Williams, for running a billiard rooms heretofore devoted to musical inhall without a license, was brought before Judge Dixon; his hearing was continued until this afternoon.

Will Perry is accused of an assault and battery upon a colored girl down at Five sity and Lewis Academy. His hearing was too continued until today.

Fd Ford and Jessie Smith, the drunker ouple arrested on Fifth avenue the night before, were each found guilty of drunkenness. Ford was fined \$7; he paid \$5 and had execution of sentence for the remainder suspended. The girl was sent to the cooler, but afterwards released by a

CHURCH FESTIVAL.

A church festival and social will be given next Friday evening. January 22, at the Second Christian church, corner of Lawrence and Lincoln street. A short program, in which the Garfield University orchestra will take part, will add much to the interest of the occasion. Admission free. Supper will be served. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A meeting of the directors of the Ho moropathic sospital will be held at the residence of R. E. Guthrie Jr., 403 Waco avenue, Friday, January 25, 1889, at 2.30 p. m. Let all be present. By order of

M. J. GUTHRIE, Sec'y. The ladies of St. John's guild will hold residence of Mrs. Junkerman, on East Pine street, between Main and Market, at

S. K. A. O. U. W. Regular meeting of F. C. Legion No. 45 tonight. Drill at 7 p. m. Business at 7:20 p. m. S. D. HALLOWELL, Comnd'r.

ATTENTION ENIGHTS TEMPLAR. Special conclave of Mount Olivet com in the temple. Sojourning fraters cor-dially invited. By order C. M. Jones, E. C.

C. E. MARTIN, Recorder. On Thursday the 24th, at 2 p. m., the

ladies executive committee of Relief Corps No. 40, will meet at the residence of Mrs. H. P. Reed, 1028 North Fourth avenue. Mrs. H. P. Reed, Chm'n.

PERSONALS.

A. G. Backer, of Boston, is in the city. Henry Bennett, of Topeka, atrived last G. A. Fitzgerald, of the L. & N., is in S. W. Leggett, Pueblo, Col., was here

yesterday A. W. Stillwell was last night over from W. B. Smith was up from Clearwater T. F. English, of Kansas City, was here

vesterday. M. Tuholske, of St. Louis, was an arrival D. J. Buckley was up from Arkansa City yesterday.

George H. Campbell was yesterday W. H. Holtschneider was yesterday

Jno. E. Vreland, Chicago, was an arrival last night. W. B. Clarkson was up from Woodward, I. T., yesterday. H. W. Burker and wife were yesterday down from Newton.

Otto H. Wosch, of Cincinnati, was yes W. W. Martinson, Jr., Milwaukee, was J. Hanna and J. S. Hughes were yester-day in from Sterling. Warren Hall, Pekin, Ili., was looking

over the city yesterday. James A. Hammers and A. R. Black Henry Billman was able to walk out yesterday, the first day since his recent

S. T. Walker, Denver, E. R. Woodruff and H. R. Perry, Topeka, were at Hotel Metropole yesterday. Miss Idell Bitner of Fort Scott, arrived in the city yesterday and is visiting friends and relatives.

Colonel C. N. Sterry, of Emporia, and Colonel Wm. Higgins, of Topeka, were resterday at the Carey.

Mr. J. P. Johnston, a special agent of he postoffice department, is in the city on usiness for Uncle Sam. Col. John Deffenhaugh will be home to-day from the Territory, where he has been for some time negotiating for the lease of

mining property. E. Cohn, Kansas City: I. C. Robinson New York; J. A. Phillips, St. Louis; W. S.

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TWO SPECIAL SALES

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26. 4,200 yards Torchon Lace at 8 1-3 cents good value at 15c, 20c, and 25c.

2.050 yards embroidery at 10c, worth 18c. 25c and 35c.

It will pay to attend this Sale.

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The Mozart Conserva ory of Music will Hall Brooks turned into the city treas- formally open to the public on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1889. Prof. John W. Metcalf, Director. will be at Garfield University business office, 143 N. Market st., on Monday, Jan, 28, from 2 to 5 p. m., for the enrollment of new pupils.

Places of instruction at Garfield Univer-

JOHN - W. - METCALF, - Director,

McCarty, Topeka: James S. Broderick, subject and then endeaver to find some Chicago, are at the Carey.

Misfortune Overtakes a Party of Men Who Made Hogs of Themselves.

(N. V. San 1. "Pil tell you, gents," said a man with a

some bad end. My case is a sad warning. at a town in Missouri," he continued, as he settled back. "We didn't have money enough among us to buy a glass of beer, and harness that were near him. their usual meeting this afternoon at the and, of course, something had to be done. and, of course, something had to be done.

We tramped out into the country for a spectacles were responsible for the uncounte of miles begand dinner at a farm usual sights. He used to break them couple of miles, begged dinner at a farm house and then called a council in a fence corner to plan for the future. That night, after the people of the farm house were in bed, we broke into the barp. It had been decided to steal a horse and buggy, make a long drive, and dispose of the rig for ready

found a top buggy, fitted with shafts for mandery this evening at 7 o'clock for work one horse, and a two-seated buggy with a pole for two horses. Instead of going off with one horse, as had been agreed upon, we decided to take two. This changed the rigs and gave us more work to harness and hitch-up. We got the buggy out and the horses made fast, when it occurred to us that we might as well take along the single harness which was banging on a peg. It was brought out and placed in the buggy, and then one of my partners suggested that we bring along the third horse. He would follow behind the buggy without bother. and so long as we were in the horse busi ness it was better to have three than two While I held the team the two went in

for the other horse. He turned out to be a vicious self-willed animal, and the very first kick he made was bad for our side. broke a leg for one of the men, and the other came out and said we must lift the victim into the buggy and drive off until we reached a safe place to leave him. I was so excited that I left the team without hitching, and the result was that we had scarcely laid hold of Joe before the borses in the yard ran away. The gate to the highway was open, and out they went with a great clatter and were presently lost in the darkness. The third horse began neighing and creating a rumpus, and we had just got Joe out doors when the farmer and his two big sons, all armed with shot-guns, came rushing up and threatened to blow us to the land beyond the skies if we didn't throw up our hands. They had the drop on us and it was no use kicking. I, being the toughest-looking pill of the three, got a year in the State prison, while the other two were sent to the county fail for six months apiece. That was a solemn warning to last me to the end of my days. If I strike a stable with seven or eight horses in it, I says to

Ping William, old boy, select one and be satisfied. Because you can get a horse, don't sigh for a harness and buggy. If there's a saddle handy take it, but after you get the saddle don't be a bog and want a fancy riding bridle and a pair of silver spurs.

"As I said at the outset, gents, the gentleman who descends to the level of a swine will sooner or later get stuck for more'n he's worth."

SPECTACLED HORSES. Curious Experiments on a New

[Philadelphia News.] A gentleman on North Broad street, who very much annoyed to discover that his mal was afflicted with an unusual eye malady. He had plenty of leisure, and he ned that he would, more for amuse ment than for practical use, investigate the

Mrs. Eva Koher, of Kaufman & Koher, other. He very quickly found that a medi-left yesterday on a visit to Conway cal remedy was out of the question, so he Springs. Her father, Mr. Ben Boyce, who obtained several lenses and had a halter-has been in the city several days past, re-like arrangement made for the head, with a regular spectacle-frame made for over the eyes. He then went into a series of

est trouble to keep the horse from smashing things. He saw too much. His sight was cast in the left eye, "the chap who sets out to make a hog of himself is sure to come to the stable which he had never seen before, "Three of us were kicked off a steamboat and when I first kept the spectacles on him off by rubbing his head against the manger or side of the stall. I then changed the frame for a lighter one, and fixed it on in such a manner that he hardly felt it, and he soon grew accustomed to the new order of things. Now he calls for his spectacles as regularly every morning as he does for thing to be done for him until his 'specis' are put on. He has grown rather proud of them, and I have bad a pair of regular nose-glasses made for him, with a light chain dangling over one ear, and when he has them on he acts like a regular dandy." No, I never put the glasses on him when I drive out," continued the gentleman, in response to an inquiry: "I don't care about ing laughed at by the people I meet on the road, and a horse wearing glasses would certainly cause ridicule. I think, though, that eventually horses wearing glasses will be as common a sight as spectacled men, the temerity to appear on the streets wear-

ing a pair of glasses was as much laughed at as a horse would be now." An Income Congressma Congressman James Thompson Maffett, one of the Pennsylvania delegation, has gone insane from



possessing a strong physiognomy. He was born in Charlon County, Pa, and is fiftyone years old. His education was reprived at Dickinson College, and soon after graduating he became a ploneer in Collifor peived at Dickinson College, and soon after graduating he became a pioneer in Califor-nia, mingling the digging of gold with the study of law. The latter becoming more attractive than fortune hunting, he re-turned to Pennaylvania to complete his law studies; was admitted to the bur, and has practiced since at Chrison. In 1860 he was a Republican Presidential elector and in

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